EVERYONE IS READING E PRODIGAL JUDGE

THE GREATEST AMERICAN NOVEL IN MANY YEARS

The hearings on the proposed new city charter which have been going on in the City Hall this week were concluded yesterday. To-day the joint Cities Committee of the Legislature, which has the charter is charge, will take a day off and on Monday they will resume consideration of the document, this time in executive session. It is not planned to have further public hearings while the charter is in committee

The main points raised against the charter yesterday had to do with rapid ransit and civil service matters. Ex-Public Service Commissioner Edward M. counsel to the Public Service Commission, were the chief speakers on the first group senung the Civil Service Reform Asso- protection. cation, took up the second. At the close of the hearing Robert S. Binkerd, on behalf of the City Club, spoke for an hour women. Twenty rurales have been sent and a half in criticism of the charter as a to Yurecuaro to remain permanently. whole, and Henry Bruere, for the Bureau of Municipal Research, asked that the charter be submitted to a referendum. Ex-Commissioner Bassett opposed the

provision requiring the separate assent of the Mayor to rapid transit matters. an irrevocable veto with power to set bent on destruction of property solely. aside contracts to build, equip or operate

bresset Mayor should by the passage of this charter have the power of absolute veto over building, equipping or operating, he could stop progress on operating, he could stop progress on operating, he could stop progress on the pavement and walls.

When the store had been swept clean of all it contained dynamite bombs were such case," said br. Hudson. "That was when a dish-mould be in the power of the next Mayor." very street in the city. Moreover, it would be in the power of the next Mayor to stop any progress in rapid transit made in this administration."

to give the Mayor is possessed by only one other Mayor in the United States, and that one the Mayor of Boston, "who is not a member of the City Council and is subject to recall." He also pointed out that the consent of the Board of Alderfor the appropriation of money to build subways, and urged the experience of the city prior to 1905. when the Board of Aldermen had coordipower in rapid transit matters as a strong reason against giving that

rd power over rapid transit work ugh control of the budget. he commission's work, Mr. Harkness was not such as conveniently could be made the subject of a budget allow-ance since it is "impossible to foretell the amount of construction work which can be undertaken in a given year." The proposed provisioms, he said, would delay rapid transit work because supplementary rapid transit work because supplementary matters would have to be passed upon not only by the Board of Estimate but by the Hoard of Aldermen and the Mayor in addition. Mr. Harkness gave this summary of the changes which would be made in the rapid transit act if the proposed charter should become effective:

Resolutions relating to the expenditure votes of members of the Board of Estispensive veto by the Mayor.

Administration expenses of the commision covering a staff fluctuating in numbers must be put into a budget, which with supplemental requisitions must be approved by the Board of Estimate and Appor comment, the Board of Aldermen and the

unqualified and separate right of Board of Estimate and Apportionment and 12: Mayor, of approval or disapproval. Changes in contracts or franchises can be made after securing the approval

Lent and the Mayor.

If a subway be built by assessment and portion to be paid by the city exceeds

600 the approval of the Board of Alderis additionally required.

vil Service Commissioner Alexander Recogn appeared with suggestions for modifications of the charter relative to the work of the commission. He said that the commission opposed allowing the head of a department or board to secure professional services of a temporary or exceptional character without advertisement and without the approval isement and without the approval Municipal Civil Service Commis-

the Municipal Civil Service Commisn. Chairman Foley said that he thought
committee would accept the sugstion for a change here. He also opselve placing a number of newly created
stions in the exempt class.

If. Goodwin, speaking for the Civil
rvice Reform Association, went after
civil service provisions hotly and
arily. He declared that the changes
thosed were "calculated to weaken
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service law to all cities. you form a prece- a

LAST OF CHARTER HEARINGS

May feel it is hampered by State supervision to get rid of it by a charter amendment." If State supervision violates the principle of home rule, he said, the violation was as much in effect in Buffalo or Syracuse as in New York and the State civil service law ought to be amended. Further, he said, the proposed charter abolishes the most vital safeguard against a political administration of the civil service law," and furnishes an easy method for officers of the city to extend indefinitely the exempt class of positions

BRIGANDAGE IN MEXICO. Five Outlaws Killed by Troops-Town of Jojutla Sacked.

GUADALAJABA, Mexico, Aug. 25 .- Five bandits have been killed and ten taken prisoners in the vicinity of Yurecuaro, Micheacan, by the troops sent after them by the commander of the sixth military zone at Queretaro. The action of the Queretaro commander was in response to a telegram from United States Consul Samuel E. Magill of this city. Mr. Magill had received a message from the American residents at Yurecuaro station saving Bassett and Le Roy T. Harkness, assistant that bandits were operating in that section and that an attack on the town and section was planned. Consul Magill asked of objections; Elliott T. Goodwin, repre- that steps be taken to afford all necessary

eral haciendas and assaulted some Mexican

Et. Paso, Aug. 25.-Mexican Government officials have completed their investigation in the State of Morelos as to the results of the recent Zapata uprising. lasted than in any uprising the country denying the propriety of giving the Mayor has known. The men appear to have been

It is estimated that in the sacking of subways already approved by the Public Jojutla alone property was destroyed service Commission and by the Board of to the value of 500,000 pesos. Half drunk of which the Mayor is a mem- the rebels rode into the town and shot Mr. Bassett pointed out that the it up. The store of Feiipe Ruiz de Velasce rapid transit act requires the separate! was stripped of every acticle carried in t consent of the Mayor for the original set- stock, and as it is perhaps the largest ting apart of streets or public places for establishment of general merchandise in the south of the State the loss ran up After he has once consented to the to \$100,000. Velasco's home was also After he has once consented to the use of a street for railroad purposes."

Mr. Bassett continued, "he has no further power to block progress. This is right for it should not be in the power of each succeeding Mayor to undo the progress of the preceding administration. If the present Mayor should by the passage of this charter have the rower of about the street and shouting "We'll show them how to play a tune" proceeded to throw rocks at the keyboard. Cases of beer were taken from the store and when the bandits were tired of drinking they

op any progress in rapid transit exploded inside and then the building in this administration."

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The Hotel International was sacked Mr. Harkness submitted a brief signed by George S. Coleman, counsel to the Public Service Commission. Mr. Harkness said that the veto power it is proposed to give the Mayor is possessed by only of the business houses were destroyed.

And no record remains of the outstanding and no record remains of the outstanding and no record remains of the outstanding

was sought by the gang, who wished to kill him; but failing to find him, they de-manded of his wife that she reveal his manded of his wife that she reveal his hiding place and beat her in brutal fashion.

In Tlaquitenango village the priest, a stanch Maderista, was robbed of all his ciothing, even his underwear, and was taken into the country and released at some distance from Jojutla. As many of those whose establishments were those whose establishments looted were Spaniards claims will be put in to the Government through the Spanish

bich south of Morelos, was also sacked, but did not suffer to the same extent as Jo-

DAVIS MUST STAY IN JAIL.

to Justice Putnam of the Supreme Court for release from the Nassau county jail in Mineola, to which he was committed by Justice Putnam on June 1 last for con-tempt of court in failing to turn over cer-tain funds of the estate of the late Mary E. King, of which he was executor, to the heirs after judgment had been obtained against him. He made a plea for release on the ground of failing health. Justice

Had his inability to comply with the order of the court appeared, his physical condition as disclosed by the affidavit of missioner Bulger, "if a mother comes to two physicians would induce the court to the island with three children, one sick grant him a discharge. Instead of show-with measles, one with scarlet fever or ing his inability to comply with the direction of diphtheria and the other perfectly well. ing his inability to comply with the direc-tion of the court he now claims only to have turned over the property in his possession

The judgment, however, and the order punishing him for contempt are founded on the appropriation of property which he is required to restore to the estate. motion to discharge from further confinement is therefore denied.

Two Killed in Newbury Mine. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 25.-Two men were killed and three were injured. one seriously, in an explosion of dynamite at the mine of the Essex Development Company at Newbury to-day. The dead are George K. Hartshorn,

aged 25, of Boston, and Daniel Staumes, aged 30, of Boston. The men were sinking holes preparatory to blasting. It is supposed that a line of shots exploded last night did not all go off.

Husband and Wife Plan a Long Tramp.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummer of Clinton street, Hackensack, will start next Monday on anges, he said, would amend the civil service law of the State.

alike to all cities. "By this Christmas. Mr. Hummer is a driver for milk company and is 23 years of age. His wife is 21. They have no children.

BULGER SHADOWED, HE SAYS COURT REBUKES PROSECUTOR.

DOTY INVESTIGATOR THINKS HE IS BEING FOLLOWED.

Also Warns the Lawyers That They Are man Island Doctor Testines That Conditions There Are Satisfactory.

is hearing testimony about the quarantine Bischoff declaring that De Ford's attitude administration of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, sur- and conduct were "ungentlemanly" and prised the lawyers on both sides yester- "impertinent." At the end of the disday by telling them that he had reason cussion Justice Bischoff reserved deto believe that he was being followed cision. by detectives. He made this remark station introduced into evidence.

"It seems to be believed in some ment."

That wasn't the only time in yester-

Dr. Cecil S. Hudson, in charge of Hoffman Island, had been progressing for some time, "but it seems to me that almost | every one of the questions asked here is

women detained after their arrival in of

washer approached a girl and said, 'Good morning! Come and give me a kiss! It was found that the man was slightly intoxicated at the time."

"What happened to him?" asked Mr

"He was discharged immediately," said the physician.

"Tell us about any disturbances you remember among the immigrants," said Mr. Battle. "One day some one came to me.

that some one had left there and went to see about it. On the way I met another employee who said that Barnes had had a little argument with one Italian. So I went back and played a game of checkers. That was the only case. The Italian was brought in and I looked after a small abrasion he had on his nose."

The doctor said that there was never indiscriminate housing of the sexes. On one occasion, when an especially large consignment of immigrants had been landed, the married men were allowed to

pplication of Glen Cove Editor Committed for Contempt Is Denicd.

Buck G. Davis, editor of the Glen Cove, I., Echo, has failed in his application of Justice Putnam of the Supreme Court or release from the Nassau county jail so and she admitted that she had lost her temper and struck this child." "What did you do?"

"I discharged her at once. A point on which Charles Dushkind, attorney for the complainants, spent a great deal of time was the custom of permitting the mothers of sick children to mingle. Dr. Hudson thought the danger was too small to make any differ-

"As I understand it then," said Comshe is permitted to sleep in the quarters with the mothers of other children who play with their own children through the

prider and may "No: but they all eat together and may mingle freely." said Dr. Hudson.

"The missioner. "may spend one day with her measles child, the next with her scarlet fever child and spend both nights with her well child?"

"Yes." said the doctor. He thought "Yes," said the doctor. He thought the danger could be disregarded, although he admitted under Mr. Dushkind's examination that this was not the practice

> vas attached before he began work at man Island. But he thought it was a wise and safe course just the same The hearing this morning will begin at

Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Earnings. The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines in its income account of subsidiary companies from January 1 to June 30 shows a net income of \$673,280.21, a decrease of \$57,692.53 from 1910. Its gross iucome, \$8.632.397.50, shows an increase of \$480,390.16 over 1910, but an increase of \$592,322.75 in its operating expenses causes a decrease in its income before the deduction of interest and other charges of \$111,932.59.

Justice Bischoff, Hearing Poultry Case. Says De Ford Is Impertment.

The application of William Travers Jerome on behalf of the convicted members of the poultry Itrust for a certificate of reasonable doubt was argued before Lax in Admitting Questions-Hoff- Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court vesterday. The argument included some verbal excitement between the court and Assistant District Attorney De Ford, who Commissioner Charles N. Bulger, who has the prosecution in charge, Justice

The trouble began when Mr. De Ford when there seemed to be some objection asked for an adjournment of the arguto have the records of the Quarantine ment on the motion. There already had been one adjournment at the request of Attorney and Mr. De Ford quarters," said Mr. Bulger, "that the asked that it be put over again, this time State has no right to investigate its own until Monday next. Justice Bischoff records. And more than that, I may say said that the defendants were in prison that word has come to me that there are and were entitled to a speedy decision. two men who go with me wherever I go He said he had decided that there must and who watch to see with whom I talk, be no more delay. Mr. De Ford declined It appears to me that this is a disgraceful to go on with the argument, saying that condition of affairs when an officer of the he was not ready, and asked, "Does your State is subjected to this sort of treat- Honor refuse to recognize the right of the District Attorney to an adjournment?"
"That's impertment." Justice Bischoff

That wasn't the only time in yesterday's hearing when the Commissioner took occasion to address himself sharply to the lawyers.

"I dislike to say so." he remarked after George Gordon Battle's examination of Dr. Cecil S. Hudson, in charge of Hoffman in the acts of the general took occasions. The said declared and ordered the Assistant District Attorney to sit down.

Mr. De Ford sat down.

Mr. Jerome then reviewed the trial of the men, told of the formation of the various poultry dealers' associations, and denied that there was anything criminal in the acts of the defendants. Justice Bischoff declared, and ordered the Assistant District Attorney to sit down.

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Various poultry dealers' associations, and denied that there was anything criminal in the acts of the acts o n the acts of the defendants. He said that the record of the case contained some 6.880 pages and that by the time he had got his case ready for appeal, unless a severy one of the questions asked here is admitted without dispute. I don't intend to adjourn this hearing early to-day and lexpect to sit to-morrow too. Unless you stay here and work there will come a day when I'll pack up my kit and go have served their time. The continued when I'll pack up my kit and go have served their time and to get the scase ready for appeal, unless a admitted without dispute. I don't intend to adjourn this hearing early to-day and lexpect to sit to-morrow too. Unless you stay here and work there will come a day when I'll pack up my kit and go have served their time. The continued when I'll pack up my kit and go have served their time a day when I'll pack up my kit and go have served their time and to get the grounds everling and drop through the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half to said the strict hat the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half to said the strict hat the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half to said the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half the skylight to call on the editor. For day the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor. For day, and there, at half patient the skylight to call on the editor

for an adjournment and a final refusal of the request by the court. COLORED WOMAN FIGHTS BACK. "I only know of one such case," said Dr. Hudson. "That was when a dish-

From Amusement Park.

HACRENBACK, N. J., Aug. 25. Miss May and got warrants from Justice Thomas H. ticket collector there, and Andrew J. Cassino, a policeman stationed at the

Miss Bolin made an affidavit that on Dr. Hudson, "and told me that 600 Italians were jumping on John Barnes, the watchman. I got out an old rusty revolver monostrated they were ordered off the

> Constable Dawson went to the amusement park this afternoon and made the arrests. The defendants were released in \$100 bail each. Two negro lawyers ac-companied Miss Bolin to this city.

> AVIATOR CURTISS'S PLANS. Will Experiment With His Hydroplane in

Leaving and Alighting on a Warship. PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Aviator Curtiss will experiment with a view to leaving from and alighting on a warship without assistance. He has a cable in air on which the hydroplane will run 200 feet and then drop into space. The hydro-plane will return and attempt to alight on

Barker's Lucky Jump.

A strange man entered the tenement house at 164 Richards street, Brooklyn at the Willard Parker Hospital, to which late on Thursday night, made his way to the roof and drew up the skylight ladder after him. When two policemen were trying to catch him he jumped from the roof and landed in a hammock. An am-bulance surgeon found that he was not much hurt. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital, where he was identified as John Barker, 34 years old, a laborer of Shore road and Ninety-seventh street.

> Baby Died After Eating Ice Cream. Frederick Brunjes, the nine-months-old

son of Fritz Brunjes of 210 Park avenue. Hoboken, died yesterday of ptomaine poisoning several hours after eating a penny's worth of ice cream which came from a confectionery store near his home. The family physician asked the Board of Health inspectors to investigate.

newspaper building and drop through the skylight to call on the editor. For hours they stood there, patient, and there, at half past 3 o'clock, was Atwood inne-cently riding uptown through their very

or Atwood, you must remember, is a dressy young man and abhors the notion that a man who drives an aeroplane must ook like a mechanic

Up Broadway and Fifth avenue and over to the Knickerbocker was his course. Long Acre Square recognized him and HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Miss May Bolin, colored, of 219 West 133d street, Manhattan, came to Hackensack to-day on shaking hands because he had done and got warrants from Justice Thomas H. Cummings for the arrest of Mrs. Mae Coyte, a ticket seller at the Palisades Amusement Park, George P. O'Diere, a trousseau hair brushes and talcum

In the lobby of the Knickerbocker was In the looby of the Knickerbocker was Charles K. Hamilton, who also runs an aeroplane, saving, "Hello, Harry, I've been waiting for you for two days on the roof of the Hotel Astor, and I know every brick in the place." And then came Manager Regan of the hotel. Would Atwood be his guest for the night? Then Atwood be his guest for the night? Then step right to this elevator. Mr. Atwood and it was the manager himself who guided Mr. Atwood, all slick in his new suit, to a suite on the fourteenth floor concluding the first search

terms for further flight

Atwood talks well and modestly.

'I think," he began, "that I have proved that an aeroplane can travel clear across the continent at will. I hope to start in October on the flight to San Francisco, for which William R. Hearst has offered a prize of \$50 000 hydro- a prize of \$50,000.

on which the hydroplane will run 200 feet and then drop into space. The hydroplane will return and attempt to alight on the cable and then drop into space. The hydroplane will return and attempt to alight on the cable in a groove. On a ship the cable would be stretched between the masts. The experiments will be made to-morrow or Monday and will be the first of the kind.

Tug With Nine Persons on Board Believed to Have Been Lost.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The tug C. C. Martin of Midland, Ont., is besieved to have been lost with nine persons on board. Yesterday the tug Davidson of the same company as the Martin called missing boat. There was no news of her missing boat. There was no news of her bank of the Hudson; at Glen, where the lands of the first day and landed right plump on the top of a mountain 1,250 feet high. At Cold Spring, across from West Point, at French River, whither the tug was bound. The probable victims in the case if the tug does not turn up, are Capt. George Vent, Mrs. Vent, Charles Ohyer, Ernest Hughie, W. Martin, Robert Hook, F. McQuinn, R. Meelia and Frank Busaume. Capt. Vent has been on the lakes over thirty-four years.

Harker's Lucky Jump.

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at 10 June 1 got away. The subject with a mountainside in Navack this in a time flat theore was no load of 1 feet but there was no load and there shad to be choped down before I could get away."

A to to implement the least has offered and then deale and the half and the make a plant the cable would alter there was no colored the which which which which will find the rest had to be choped down before I could get away."

Harker's Lucky Jump.

em all. And by the way, did you know that I got a pilot's license after all? You remember that the Aero Club refused to let me have one when I flew from Boston to New York, because I neglected to cut a figure eight. Well, they repented and mailed me my license on August 1." There was one part of the story of his departure from Nyack that Atwood didn't

tell. There is a widow who owns a pear tree. That pear tree was right in front of the aeroplane and at midnight of Thursday two citizens of Nyack went out with their hatchets and cut that tree right down. The widow was furious. own. The widow was furious.

On the lower plane of the travelled bi- field also. He
on the lower plane of the autographs of 5,000 power Blériot. plane are written the autographs of 5,000 persons of towns where Atwood tarried. At Elkhart, Ind., a pedier got rich for a day by selling pencils to

The man of 27 who flew from St. Louis to New York was trained as an aviator at the Wright shops in Dayton, but was by suit, to a suite on the fourteenth floor overlooking Forty-second street.

And eventually Atwood was caged and made to tell his story except that boys would keep coming in with telegrams from ever so many friends who couldn't resist telling the champion skyman how proud they were and from promoters who demanded instantity to know his terms for further flight.

at the Wright shops in Dayton, but was by one means a celebrity until June 30 last. On that day he startled the crowd that was watching the Yale-Harvard boat race by sprinting across the horizon in his biplane and hovering over the crews down the four mile course. He had come from Boston, 135 miles, without a stop. The next day he flew on to New York, 140 miles, half circled the Singer Building and miles, half circled the Singer Building and descended at Governors Island. Later he ended his excursion at Washington. After that Atwood, who had been described from New London as "an aviator," was emphatically "Atwood the aviator." His flight from St. Louis began at 8:05

At this point in the narrative Atwood remembered that he had not had a bath. When the deficiency had been supplied, with a shave to match, and when he had torn open a batch of telegrams and had smiled over the headlines; of the evening papers he was ready to resume.

"Before I could leave Nyack this afternoon," he said, "I had to get thirty-five people to help me lift the biplane over a fence into an adjacent field where I could get a run before ascending. Then I gave the engine a turn and she wouldn't crank. A mechanician had get the lead wires crossed. So I backfired and flames began spouting from under the gasolene tank." Atwood thought it was all up with his little stunt, but half a dozen men, the only ones that didn't run away, threw dirt on the fire and squelched it. "When I finally got off, after a run down hill, I went between two trees with not more than ten feet of clearance."

He said that he had flown close to earth most of the time because there one avoids the gusts that bite at a biplane high up.

"And coming down the Hudson I kept on the windward side as much as I could." he went on, "for I found that to leeward."

Still hoping faintly to get to New York.

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The cap that he bought when he got to the store was a black and white checked one. The suit that he bought a few minutes later farther up town was a golden brown Norfolk. He also got collars and a couple of shirts and underclothes too:

The cap that he bought when he got to to, saving it was raining and he bad better wait for a "big crowd" on Saturday afternoon.

Arthur B. Stone and his men were busy with his two Queen monoplanes and a biplane. James V. Martin arrived in the urday afternoon for anybody," said Attraction of the store was a black and white checked one. The suit that he bought a few wait for a "big crowd" on Saturday afternoon.

And I didn't propose to wait until Saturday afternoon, coming from Barton, Vt., where his machine met with an accident vester. ments in Squantum at that time. I haven't fancied the money making part of this trip at all. I shook my managers at Lyons and told 'em i was through with repairs completed by Monday, when he will be to the completed by Monday, when he will be to the completed by Monday.

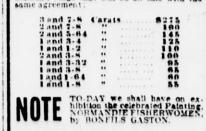
Eugene Ely went to work on his 80 horse-power Curtiss biplane after he arrived this morning. Earle L. Ovington made his first appearance to-day. He has a one hundred horse-power Blériot and a sixty-five horse-power Curtiss biplane which he bought after he went west from Boston a few weeks ago.

Howard N. Gill has joined the Burgess-Curtis team for this meet.

J. A. Cummings, a Boston boy, who some

months ago won a pilot's license at the Blériot shop at Pau. France, and who has flown successfully since, was on the field also. He has a one hundred horse-Rain to-day prevented any practice





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